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Guitars and government: Amnesty International hosts open mic night

By Corey Meissner
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's branch of Amnesty International held an open mic night last Tuesday, October 17, in the Gull's Nest. More than 50 students showed up to support the club and enjoy the performances.

The event was a success, lasting an hour longer than expected, as there were so many people interested in being a part of it. The event was hosted by Dr. Diane Wagner of the education department, who began the night by thanking the club for asking her to be a part of the event. "When a bunch of 20-year-old hippies ask you to host their open mic night, you have to be cool," she said. "Thanks guys, I haven't felt cool in a while."

Wagner then kicked things off by playing a song called "Hold Your Ground." She was followed by Don Rush of WSCL, who sang several songs he wrote himself. He sang a song about Neoconservatives, poking fun at the mistakes the government has made since 2001 with lines like "but if you say bin Laden, we say bin Laden who?" Another crowd favorite was his song written from Hillary Clinton's perspective, discussing the idea of her running for president.

After Rush, many students performed. Though most of the students had single-person guitar acts, there were a few collaborations, including Apples and Oranges, a band who reminded many listeners of The Postal Service. Tom Matthey did some slam poetry for the audience, and Daniel Ridgeway showed off his harmonica skills.

Amnesty International President Zachary Haney said, "The goal of the night is to play music, hang out, and basically have a good time." He was quick to add that the real point of the night was to raise awareness about Amnesty International and its causes.

Right now, Amnesty International is focusing on stopping violence against women, abolishing the death

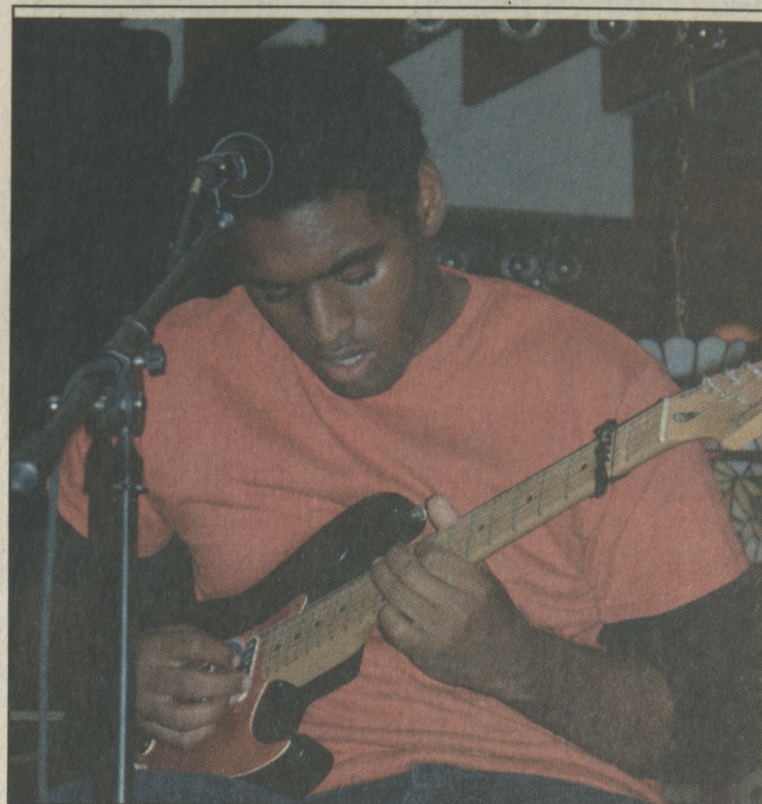


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Dwayne Ravello and Trip Ulvila, otherwise known as Apples and Oranges, performed and their sound reminded the audience of something similar to The Postal Service.

penalty, stopping the genocides in Sudan, and pushing for the universal declaration of human rights. Zach urged students, "Don't forget the reason we're here."

Students were asked to donate spare change to Amnesty International, as they send an enormous amount of letters out each semester, and they spend a lot of money on stamps. Zach also asked students to sign a petition about stopping violence against women, letting senators know that their constituents felt it to be an important issue.

Students interested in becoming a part of Amnesty International are invited to attend the group's next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Guerreri University Center.



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Photo by Tom Ruch/The Flyer

Alex Parrish was one of the solo acts at Amnesty International's Open Mic Night who performed on guitar and harmonica.

SGA Forum hits the right topics

By Sarah Lake
Staff Writer

While plans to propose a shift from mandatory SAT submission to an optional SAT submission are well underway, SU administration is seeking campus community feedback in all aspects. On October 22, 2006 SGA held a forum where University Interim Provost Tom Jones and Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ellen Neufeldt discussed this issue with student members and welcomed SGA questions and comments.

Dr. Neufeldt explained, "There are many ways in which a prospective student can show us they're the best candidate to be admitted at SU. The SAT can be one; however, the high school GPA is the one of most importance. We're looking at the courses that students take in high school and how it shows the student's ability to persist through this university. We're also looking at service and leadership as well. It wouldn't be that the SAT would be totally gone. We're just looking at it as an optional criteria that students could submit in their application package along with many other variables that could come into play."

According to Jones, the SAT test has changed numerous times throughout its history. In the late 1980's and early 1990's the SAT was the premier variable that showed the quality of both prospective students and universities as a whole. Recently, however, universities have begun to move away from the SAT's and are focusing on the aforementioned variables to predict a student's success in college. Jones said,

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Students for a Democratic Society comes to SU

By Victoria Jordan
Staff Writer

This past Thursday, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held its first meeting as an official Salisbury University club.

The group is recognized for its popularity with college students protesting the Vietnam War in the '60s and '70s, and notorious for its large scale protests and arrests during anti-war rallies.

Drake Beckner, president of the Salisbury University chapter of SDS, stated, "Our number one goal is to raise political awareness on campus; in the process we would promote the use of participatory democracy."

A number of Americans still retain a negative image of the group

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President of SDS

because of the violent rallies and protests during the Vietnam War era. During a 1968 SDS sponsored rally at Columbia University, more than 700 protesters were arrested. The club eventually broke apart due to sectional disagreements, and The

Weathermen, a violent anti-war group, developed from the remaining members.

When questioned about the role the Salisbury chapter will take, Beckner says, "Rioting in the streets and clashes with the police, we're not looking to do that. The farthest this will go is civil disobedience—like Gandhi who gained independence from the British Empire through nonviolent ways. We put nonviolent protest high on our list." The Weathermen are responsible for a number of atrocious acts during the '70s including White House and Pentagon bombings, and a 1969 act known as "The Days of Rage," where members of the group marched through the streets of Chicago wearing helmets and carrying baseball bats, swinging at any-

thing or anyone that represented the hierarchy of the city. It was only following acts like these that the Weathermen were forced underground and thus, out of touch.

"They caused so much destruction," Beckner adds, "which is not what SDS is meant to do. We're looking to do community service outside the SU campus. If you want to get people on your side, you don't go around throwing Molotov cocktails. History shows that when people get violent, that's when support of the group goes down. The violent Weathermen were the result of the SDS dissolving in the first place."

Beckner mainly wants to focus the club's attention on the Iraq war, but would also like to raise political awareness of the torture of

Guantanamo Bay prisoners and the Patriot Act, which he believes, "is actually taking away the rights of the people." The Patriot Act was implemented following the attacks on September 11th, and gives the government the ability to tap phone and internet lines as a way to prevent future terrorist attacks.

The SDS today is tiny compared to what it once was, but is still operating and active. Just last September, a member of the SDS in Chicago was arrested for posting materials and disobeying lawful orders. The Chicago member, along with three Iraq war veterans, left pamphlets in the Pentagon describing the "lethal effects of depleted uranium." The group today refers back to the issues addressed in the Port Huron Manifesto, written by

Tom Hayden, one of the group's founders, and believes that many of those issues are re-occurring today.

As for the Salisbury chapter, setting up tables and non-violent protests are the only decided measures of action. "We're even looking into to starting high school chapters if any of the high school kids are interested," stated Beckner. "We have around 25 members. Hopefully through having more meetings and putting out flyers, people will decide that they want to be a part of this." Beckner added that they may do some things with the United Greens in the future, but as for the other political groups on campus, "I don't think we'll be doing anything with the College Republicans anytime soon."



Story Brief

FH defeats Mary Washington

Salisbury used nine second half unanswered goals to put away Capitol Athletic Conference opponent Mary Washington 11-1. The win moves Salisbury (13-3 CAC 5-1) into a tie for first place in the conference. While the loss for Mary Washington (10-6 CAC 4-2) removes them from a tie for the top spot in the conference.

The Sea Gulls final regular season home game is Wednesday, October 25 against rival Washington College.

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News briefs

NEW WELLNESS SITE

Salisbury University has launched a health and wellness site for the campus. The site was designed by Healthy U of Delmarva, the Human Resources, Student Health Services, and Student Affairs Office of Salisbury University. The purpose of the wellness site is to offer students, faculty and staff local resources on living a healthy life. You can visit Healthy SU at www.salisbury.edu/wellness.

TIBETAN MONKS TO VISIT SALISBURY

On November 8, monks from the famous Drepung Loseling Monastery will be visiting Salisbury University. During their five day stay at Salisbury they will be creating an elaborate sand mandala which is believed to bring purification and healing. Following the creation of the sand mandala will be the "Sacred Music and Sacred Dance for World Healing" concert. The events will take place from November 8 until the 12.

WORLD RENOWNED CELLIST PERFORMS AT SU

Larry Stromberg will perform Wednesday the 25 in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Stromberg was part of the Serafin String Quartet but made his solo debut in 1999 at Carnegie Hall. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

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"We've had a lot of high-scoring SAT kids who come here and fail out the first year."

While SU would not be the first university to declare optional SAT's, [it] would be the first to run a pilot program. Jones said, "George Mason, Nazareth, and Gettysburg are all declaring optional SAT's this year without doing a pilot program; however, there's nothing stopping them from changing it later on. With the pilot program, we wanted to send a message that we know this is a big step and were being cautious about it."

In order to declare the SAT's optional, the administration must receive a waiver from the Maryland Board of Regents, who, in 1990, instilled a policy that all MD university students must submit an SAT or ACT score. According to Jones, this policy is out-dated and he's hoping that the pilot program will be a success so that the Board of Regents will drop this rule and allow all MD universities to declare an optional SAT.

Both Dr. Neufeldt and Provost Jones wanted to stress that this new policy will not affect the overall quality of SU. Jones said, "We're going to probably ask for a five year study. We're going to look at this thing and if our students aren't graduating at the same time or faster and if the average GPA is dropping below 2.0, we're going to

forget about it and dump the whole idea."

Jennifer Poole, SGA president, asked for a show of hands of who in the SGA senate felt that this new policy was a positive thing. A majority of students raised their hands, showing SU administration that they've got the support of the SGA in this matter.

An additional topic discussed at the forum was the allowance of a limited number of freshmen to bring their cars to campus beginning in the upcoming spring semester. According to Poole, the newly acquired Dresser parking lot has a surplus of 400 parking spots vacant everyday. She said, "The freshmen must buy parking passes and it will be first come, first serve. This new policy only pertains to the Dresser lot and we're only introducing it because we've had so many vacant spots this year. It's not like anyone would be losing a parking spot because no one is using that space anyway."

Jones and Neufeldt announced plans for security in the parking lot. Jones said, "There will be more security, more lights, blue phone, and we're looking into a guard shack. We're definitely looking into the whole security aspect of having vehicles out there and students having to go out there at night."

Students with comments or questions regarding either issue can contact Provost Tom Jones via groupwise e-mail.

Fulton fountain foams over

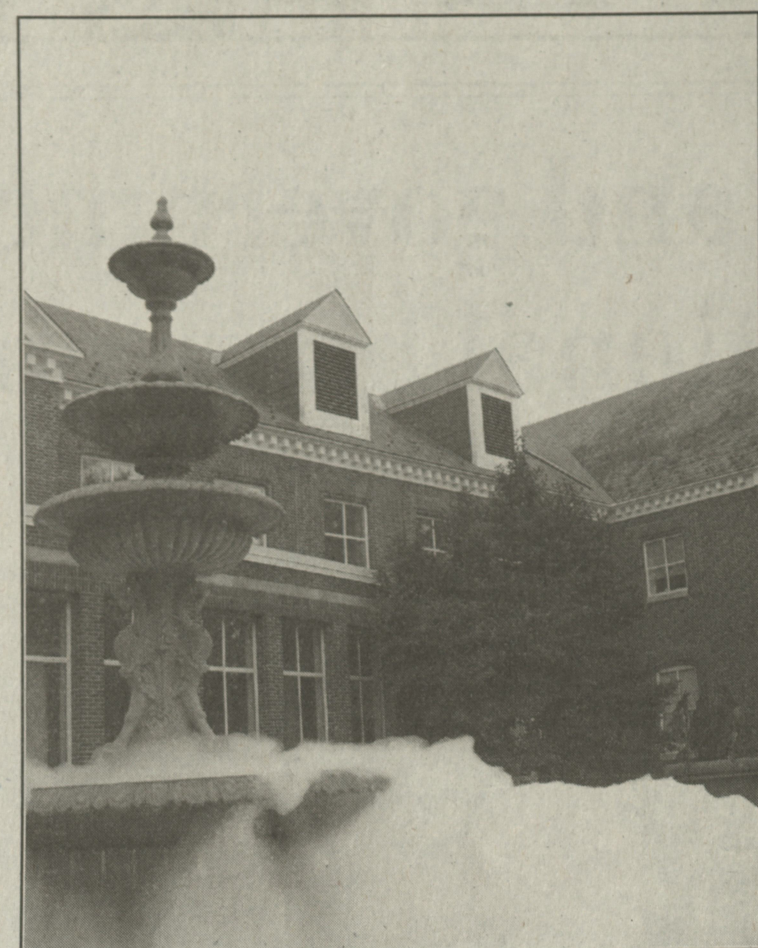


Photo by Kevin Sterling/The Flyer

The fountain outside of Fulton was full of foam and suds when students awoke last Sunday. Apparently, someone poured detergent into the fountain late Saturday night into early Sunday morning. Although this is not the first "foam" incident the fountain has seen, it nevertheless continues to be a classic campus prank. SOAP was ruled out as a suspect.

Crime beat

10/14/06 4:00 PM

Missing Person

University Police responded to the Ward Museum for an Alzheimer's patient that had been missing for approx. one hour. University Police searched the area and located the person near J.M. Bennett High School.

10/14/06-10/15/06

8:30 PM-09:25 AM

Off-Campus Assault

A student reported being assaulted at an unknown location off-campus.

10/15/06 3:54 PM

Injured Subject

University Police responded to the Athletic Fields for an injured rugby player. Salisbury EMS transported the student to PRMC for treatment.

10/18/06 3:45 PM

Theft

A student reported a bicycle was stolen from Chester Hall. The bicycle was secured to the bike rack with a cable style lock that had been cut. Investigation by University Police resulted in the recovery of the bicycle and criminal charges being filed against two non-students.

10/18/06 2:00 PM

Check on Welfare

University Police responded to the Choptank Hall to check on the welfare of a student. The student received treatment by Salisbury EMS paramedic and was transported to PRMC.

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Boboli Crust | Cheddar | Sausage | Bacon & Ham

Pizza Sauce | Mushrooms | Peppers | Pineapple

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FRIDAY, OCT. 27

4:30-7:30 p.m.

In The Rotunda

Feast After Ramadhan

Thursday, October 26

5-7 p.m.

In The Bistro

Hummus Dip with Pita Wedges

Roasted Salmon with Black Bean & Mango Salsa

Tunisian Chickpeas with Rice

Vegetable Lasagna

Vegetable Samosas

Tabouleh

North African Couscous Pilaf

Baked Sweet Potato

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Grilled Zucchini

Baklava

Chocolate Lover's Spoonful Cake

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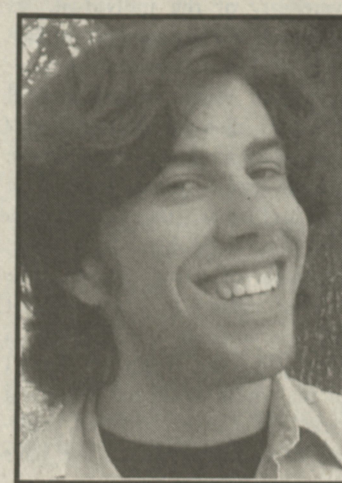
Overheard: What are you going to be for Halloween this year?

Photos and article by: Brian McMullen



"A gorilla."

— Jon Moynihan, sophomore



"I think I'm going to be Artie, the strongest man in the world."

— Jeremy Latimer, junior



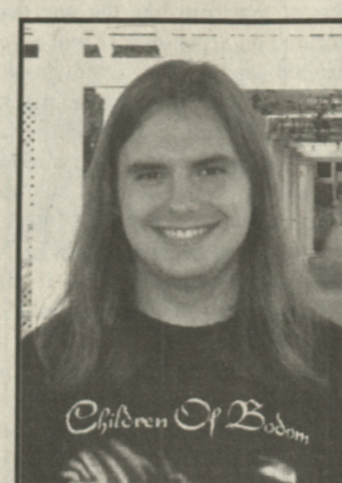
"Probably something Renaissance-y."

— Irene Arveson, senior



"Myself."

— Justin Walcott, freshman



"Alex from A Clockwork Orange."

— Nick Gardner, sophomore



"We're going to be French maids."

— Terie Pope and June Stringfellow, freshmen

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Letter From the Editor

Voter awareness

By Shanley Crutchfield
Editor in Chief

November 7 is right around the corner, folks. Do you know what that means? I'll give you a hint: it's the first Tuesday of the month of November. Figure it out?

It's Election Day. This is the day we get to express our opinions to the government. This is when our voice is heard and we tell the leaders of this nation what we want.

At least it's supposed to be. Yet so often we ignore this right to vote. We ignore our duty as citizens to contribute our thoughts and desires. This day, this one day every two years, is the only opportunity to get involved for most of us. It's our one chance, and it's our responsibility.

We owe it to our country and fellow citizens to contribute. No one's asking for too much here: it's not like when the draft was instated and people were forced to contribute to the country by going to war. All your contribution has to be is voting, once every two years.

To fulfill this privilege and vote, you don't even have to put forth too much effort. Many students probably haven't heard of absentee ballots. Those that have heard of absentee

ballots may not realize how easy the ballots are.

Registered voters who cannot make it to the polls on Election Day can mail absentee ballots in. Students are a perfect example of absentee voters. All you have to do is go online and search for absentee ballots for your home state. Then you download and print the application and mail it in. Voila! After this, you just wait for your ballot to come in the mail to you.

The age group most college students fall in (18-24) is the least active at the polls. In the 2004 election, less than half of all eligible voters in this age group actually participated. College students are known as being incredibly apathetic. We just can't be bothered.

I don't know why so few college students actually vote. I did and I will. I certainly care about our country, the world we live in and being an active citizen. I don't imagine my fellow students don't care about any of this. Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think you guys out there really hate this country, genuinely have no interest in what goes on in our world, etc...

So just try the absentee ballot thing. And maybe encourage your

roommate or your significant other to do it too. You guys can help remind each other to get it done. Remind yourself that you are living in the United States of America, where our government is supposed to be "by the people and for the people." It won't be that if we stay uninvolved, though.

Maybe you aren't involved because you don't understand politics and policies. Okay, fine, so look it up. We are living in the Internet age. All the information we could ever need is literally at our fingertips. We're the kids of "facebook," "myspace" and "AIM." So if we can spend hours surfing the internet, what's a few minutes to read up on policies?

All in all, voting and becoming involved is not a huge inconvenience. There's no good excuse to ignore and avoid the issues of politics in this world.

So remember, November 7 is just around the corner. Go google absentee ballots and then look up the platforms and policies of those men and women running for office. Better late than never!

Who wants to be an American citizen?

Who wants to be an American citizen?

By Mateo Samper
Staff Writer

America: the land of opportunity, synonymous with prosperity, equality, freedom and the iconic "American Dream". Our country is the birthplace of baseball and apple pie, land of the free and home of the brave. The United States offers a fresh start and brighter future every year to thousands of foreign exchange students, immigrants and illegal aliens. Hmm, that last one doesn't seem to fit.

But it's true; the cultural melting pot that makes this country great has a few contraband ingredients in the mix. The big problem is, it's our economy that is taking the toll. As illegal aliens cross over to the Mexican—U.S. border, more American jobs are filled by workers devoid of American citizenship who often wire money back to other countries, dampening the economy. These illegal aliens enjoy all the protections and benefits that we as American citizens enjoy without paying income tax. What's convenient for them forces us to pick up the slack.

It isn't fair that American tax dollars provide public services, paved roads and free public education to illegal aliens that don't pay taxes. It isn't fair for hardworking Americans

to pay for illegal aliens housed in American prisons.

Can I sound absolutely cold hearted for a minute and clarify that it isn't our job to take care of the world? I mean yes, I understand that this country has a lot to offer and has many opportunities that we as American citizens take for granted. And yes, if you lived next door to a prosperous country with a family to feed, you'd probably want to come here in order to provide for your family, but you can do it legally.

For some reason Congress is thinking about revising immigration laws. They're breaking the law by being here illegally and yet for some reason politicians want to change legislation that is already filled with loopholes. Did you know that if two illegal immigrants have a child here, that child becomes a bona fide United States citizen even though both parents clearly aren't? It's like multiplying negative numbers. Why should we revise laws to accommodate criminals? Why should we reward illegal aliens by making them citizens?

Citizenship should be something you earn, not a door prize handed out to the first 5,000 crossers. We should have enough pride in our country to make citizenship quasi-exclusive. Changing immigration laws is just sugarcoating the prob-

lem. Even if you make it easier to get in to this country, people are still going to cross over illegally.

Some other brilliant solutions for this problem include blueprints for a 700 mile fence across the border. I guess it's a start, but give them 3 months and people will either be tunneling under it or pole vaulting over it. The Chinese built the Great Wall to keep the Attila the Hun from ravaging the village people, now President Bush wants to build one to keep Juan the day laborer from getting a job at the Home Depot. These things shouldn't be necessary; this is 2006, not 2000 B.C. How about we just enforce the border and current immigration laws better? What I find more ridiculous is the fact that the Mexican government is threatened by this plan to build a wall along the border. Well sorry Señor Presidente, maybe if you could get your citizens to stop playing on our lawn we wouldn't be building the giant fence, now would we?

I also love the fact that as soon as we put troops in someone else's country, the whole world gets teed off real quick, but no one seems to care when a small army of illegal immigrants invade our country everyday. I'm not defending U.S.

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~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

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	7		9					
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8		6					9	7

Solution to last week's puzzle:

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8	6	5	9	1	2	4	3	7
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1	7	8	2	6	4	3	5	9
6	5	9	1	3	8	7	4	2

CITIZEN

military presence overseas, I'm just saying, where's the wag of the finger from other countries? They may not be toting assault rifles and rolling through the streets in tanks, but they are occupying jobs, homes and opportunities that our citizens should have priority in.

I think it's great that people want to come here in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. I don't want to sound arrogant, as if the United States should be an exclusive yacht club, so to speak. Just immigrate the right way, legally, by obtaining the proper documentation and paying taxes. I thought of something that I think could help alleviate some immigration problems. It's a new game show featuring 10 lucky Mexicans, three elimination rounds and one green card. I call it "Who Wants to Be an American Citizen?" Mario Lopez isn't doing anything these days, maybe I could get him to host.

Fear at home, fear abroad

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

America has changed dramatically since the fall of the World Trade Center. Five years it has been since this appalling atrocity towards our benevolent and dignified country occurred. And ever since that day, turmoil and the broadest of changes have been proposed to make sure acts of terrorism like the one that occurred on September 11 will never happen again. Even though we have been safe from terror attacks since 9/11, the fear of an attack has remained the same. After attending a Democratic political rally for Ben Cardin last Thursday, I began to wonder—as the speakers at the rally seemed to instruct—if the political party in charge of policies both domestic and foreign has in effect created more fear within the hearts of the American citizens.

"We are the party of hope; not a party of fear," the host of the event boasted before President Clinton came out to speak with Ben Cardin. He continued, "We have to talk about issues like race and religion; not use them as weapons." Once former President Bill Clinton took the stage he stirred the crowd with his passionate speech, criticizing the Bush administration's mishandling

of Iraq and broader issues like the refusal to sign international treaties—even when the global community came to a consensus that it was for the public good—for example the Kyoto treaty banning levels of pollutant emissions. The ideology of this "far right" was not spared of criticism either by all the speakers that day. "We are in public service for the public good," stated Maryland Senator Barbara Mikulski. She continued, "Would Bill Clinton have ever left those people at the Super Dome in New Orleans? No!"

Anthony Brown, the Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, was quite a character of interest as he addressed the audience last week. Brown had been a soldier in Iraq and had seen horrors that no man should dare to dream to endure, and said with clarity and affirmation that, "We want them [the soldiers in Iraq] to come home."

Surely the speeches were intended to create hostility towards the rivals, the GOP, but I took many of the words said that day with a grain of salt. In the times we are living, I thought, the War on Terror must be a course of action that has to be done. Our present condition of living could be forever altered by the deranged ideologies of a few religious fundamentalists abroad. It is with this precaution that I am torn between the support and condemnation of the War on Terror.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself," during his first of four presidential inaugurations. At the time of this statement, the depression was under full swing and people feared what seemed almost inevitable for all American citizens—unemployment. This statement created hope for the people living through the Depression era, and as we all know today, FDR's "New Deal" helped America remove itself from an economic depression. These words pulled together and united Americans for

a common cause, a common sense of right and wrong. These words that ultimately brought an entire nation together can today be seen as a warning by which we live our lives daily.

Never has fear instilled my inclination to monitor every action I achieve. Never have I had to be fearful of what books I check out in the library, nor have I ever had to watch what words I articulate over the telephone, until now. Before 9/11, I was at liberty to live without fear; free to do whatever actions pleased my ideals. But today, I cannot join a political group, criticize, or speak as freely as the hawk that cries in the sky—for I am amongst other American citizens being observed under constant surveillance and spied upon, as a potential conspirator to the Bush administration, and more importantly, to the United States. I have never been afraid to pick up a book about Karl Marx, or check out the Koran in the library (which Blackwell only holds one copy of, compared to the many other religious books currently on the shelves) until now. Even our emails are being analyzed. Some argue that these actions that I have just described must be done, for it's necessary for the times we're living in, but hasn't history proven us anything?

The Reign of Terror during the French Revolution has an intrinsic comparison to the "times" we are living in today. The aim of the French government during this reign was to destroy all internal conspirators of the state. The French political regime suspended many civil liberties to achieve their ends. Between 18,500 and 40,000 people were murdered in France by means of guillotine during this reign—all of whom were not charged with any crime, held without the due process of law, and accused with as much validity as "witches" were in the medieval era.

Obviously we are not being taken to the guillotine as American citi-

zens as the French citizens were over 200 years ago. Today, however, the suspicion of being a terrorist has become worse than the Reign of Terror ever was, for now we find and capture conspirators across the entire span of the world. Not a country is safe from U.S. authorities taking a citizen because they were accused of being a terrorist. This does not only disrespect the sovereignty of the individual, (as the French in the past were similar) but it disrespects the sovereignty of every country around the world that the United States infringes upon. No country has the right to take a citizen from their homeland for acts that are not even definite or definable. In a sense, this threat of terror, and the war therefore against it, has made not only everyone in the country a threat, (like the Reign of Terror) but the whole world has become a threat. We have terrorized countries to release prisoners, we have threatened countries like Pakistan to "blow them away" if they did not cooperate with the United States after 9/11.

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Turn the page in the newspaper

and in the history books and we stumble upon the latent war efforts in Iraq for a stable democracy. Once believed to be a terrorist hideout, this country has become the front line in fighting the war on terror. In the month of October alone, 78 U.S. soldiers have been killed; this adding to the 3,000 plus already deceased. Twenty thousand U.S. soldiers have been critically injured and impaired since the war began in 2003. On the other side of the spectrum, the number of deceased Iraqi civilians and resistance fighters have been—some believe this number topples over 100,000. Of recent accord, George Bush has admitted to the resistance towards the future spread of democracy in Iraq, stating that we need to stay the course. In the Congress, however, members of both the House and Senate have been looking at the newest set of intelligence that suggests our presence in Iraq has fostered the creation of more terrorists than there previously were throughout the Middle East and the world before the War on Terror was declared. Again I ask: have our fears been consoled?

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Student Spotlight

Enjoying the most out of life

By Carlena Mattiello
Life & Style Editor

Currently a junior, Lauren Mitchell is a dual major in biology and environmental marine science. Her packed schedule filled with various extracurricular activities as well as four different labs leaves little time to breathe; however, she always finds time to spend caring for her animals. Her small town values taught her there is more to life than just speeding from point A to point B—sometimes you just need to stop and smell the roses and enjoy all that comes with living one day at a time, regardless of the workload you carry.

So, what activities are you involved in?

Nothing!! Okay...intramural sports, Bioenviroms Club, Gun Club (Yes, you can be a biology major and still want to learn to shoot)

What are your hobbies?

I love playing sports, horseback riding, summertime fun like boating

and the ocean.

Talk about your horse George and what you love about him most.

I wanted a horse ever since I was old enough to know what they were and I never thought I would have one. Then one day George was given to me by a friend of a friend and my dream came true—it's a regular fairy tale, haha! The thing I love about having him most is that he is just like a really, really big lap dog who is mischievous and playful.

What are your passions?

Definitely my friends and family because without them you've got nothing...corny but true.

What would you love to do when you graduate?

I'd really like to take off to Europe or somewhere and see the world but since I have no money I'll probably have to settle for something a little more realistic. I also want to head down to Florida to do a few internships and eventually go to graduate

school there for marine biology. Who knows...maybe I'll end up going to vet school—anything's possible because I don't really know what I want to do.

You seem very busy. How do you deal?

My schedule is very busy. Between having 4 labs and trying to keep up with my studying, I don't have much downtime until the weekend.

Talk about how your background influenced who you are today.

My brother, sister and I grew up in a small town in a rural area and loved every minute of it. Since there wasn't much around to do we had to entertain ourselves and got into all kinds of trouble. I guess my background taught me how important family is and that I love the country.

What kinds of pets did you have growing up?

We've had several dogs, a cat, a bird, a lizard, geckos, a horse, goats, a guinea pig and a hamster.

Did they have any impact on your major?

Yes I love animals so I figured I'd be happiest with a career that involved them somehow.

Why is the biggest issue regarding the environment today?

The increasing population that continues to skyrocket. The impact that humans have on the environment becomes worse and things like pollution, destruction of habitat, global warming—all those issues will continue to worsen.

You plan on studying abroad in Honduras. What do you hope to get out of the experience?

I want to learn about biology and everything but basically I just want to see what else is out there—how other people live, what other regions look like—I've never left the U.S. so I've got some exploring to do.

If you were stranded on an island and could only have one thing,



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what would it be and why?

My guitar because besides fighting to stay alive I'd have nothing else to

do and would be forced to sit down and learn to play well.

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By Diana Westenberger
Staff Writer

Bella, the 5-year-old name and face behind "Bella's Cookies," is running for office and she will be running for the post of "Cookie Commissioner," a spot that no one has ever held before.

You may remember the name from a previous article in The Flyer or perhaps even from the cookies, which are sold in Cool Beans.

Among the various State Appointees, Delaware has already adopted a "State Drink," which just happens to be milk. Bella felt it was only natural for Delaware to have a "State Cookie." Seeing as she is only five, Bella has appointed her father, Mark Leishear, as her spokesperson for the campaign.

Coming from a cookie background as the Leishear family founded "Bella's Cookies," it seems obvious to them that Delaware obtains a "State Cookie."

When Mark was asked what inspired his daughter to run for the position of "Cookie Commissioner," he was quick to answer.

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Mark Leishear
Spokesperson of Bella's Cookies

"The taste of cookies has deteriorated throughout the years, being pumped full of preservatives," he went on to say, "Our mission is to move the cookie back to its great status."

Bella is promoting what is called "Bella's Bill."

The cookie she wants Delaware to adopt as the "State Cookie" is the "Chocolate Chunk." This is a chocolate chip cookie produced by the company—but with a few added perks. The "Chocolate

Chunk" has no trans-fats, no hydrogenated oils, no artificial color or flavoring, no preservatives, no high fructose corn syrup and no refined sugar. Bella believes that "she owes it to her fellow cookie lovers due to her commitment of cookie excellence."

Bella is using a grassroots campaign strategy. "We use cookie-tasting to make people aware of the company and as our speaking platform," Mark explains. "We are not going to be your typical political campaign with signs on every lawn," he laughs. "We just want to make people aware and if they want to support Bella they are able to go on their website and print out their own campaign signs."

Their plan for getting the bill passed is a petition they have on their website, which people are able to sign in order to support Bella. Once they gather enough signatures, Mark will present it to the State Legislator for their district. Then, that legislator would have to present it to the General Assembly.

"In the mean time, I will try to gather support from already elected legislators," Mark says.

"When asked why they chose the 'Chocolate Chunk' cookie to represent the 'State Cookie,'" Mark replies, "It's generally an all-around favorite, and I have yet to meet someone who does not like them!"

Mark is happy to have his daughter in the running, even if it's just another life experience for her and nothing more. "I think it's cute," Mark says. "And even though it might not bring me sales, I think it would be wonderful to see Bella with the Governor toasting with milk and the 'State Cookie,' the 'Chocolate Chunk.'"

Her chances seem pretty good at this point seeing as though she has no competitors. When asked if Mark thought since Bella is five and adorable would help her chances of winning, he replied immediately saying, "100% yes! How could you not vote for that face?"

For more information on the history behind "Bella's Cookies" or Bella's campaign, please visit www.bellascookies.com.

College students face facts of alcohol

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

Many students on campus partake in weekend activities that involve alcohol. But how much do students really know about what they're putting in their bodies?

Health Services wants to make students more aware of the effects of alcohol on the body.

Last week, SU students participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Health Services had students sign a sheet and pledge to not drink for one week in order to demonstrate the importance of alcohol awareness for the student body.

"It's cool to have the students show that they care about such a controversial topic on our campus," a junior at SU, Francesca DeFranco says. "Even though many underage students drink on campus, it's important for everyone to know what alcohol does to you."

According to Health Services, many students participated and were able to learn just how this toxin they are putting in their bodies affects them both mentally and physically. The website for alcohol

awareness has many startling facts in which students are not aware.

According to Health Services, almost one-third of college students admit to having missed at least one class because of their alcohol or drug use and nearly one-quarter of students report bombing a test or project because of the aftereffects of drinking or doing drugs.

But this drinking does not just affect your academic world. It also influences a person's decision-making process long after the immediate effects have receded.

"One night of heavy drinking can impair your ability to think abstractly for up to 30 days, limiting your ability to relate textbook reading to what your professor says, or to think through a football play," the Health Services website states.

"Many people don't realize how long alcohol effects you for," says junior Jaime Somers. "But 30 days is a long time!"

Although the week was successful, Health Services hopes to keep promoting alcohol awareness and making students aware of what they are doing. For more information, contact SU Health Services.

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

Short Term:

- Distorted vision, hearing and coordination
- Altered perception and emotions
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Long Term:

- Loss of appetite
- Vitamin deficiencies
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- Skin problems
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- Heart and central nervous system damage
- Memory loss

Info from www.salisbury.edu/health.

— Binge drinking is generally defined as having 5 or more drinks on one occasion, meaning in a row or within a short period of time. However, among women, binge drinking is often defined as having 4 or more drinks on one occasion. This lower cut-point is used for women because women are generally of smaller stature than men, and absorb and metabolize alcohol differently than men.

— Binge drinking is associated with a number of adverse health effects, including unintentional injuries (e.g., motor vehicle crashes, falls, burns, drownings, and hypothermia); violence (homicide, suicide, child abuse, domestic violence); sudden infant death syndrome; alcohol poisoning; hypertension; myocardial infarction; gastritis; pancreatitis; sexually transmitted diseases; meningitis; and poor control of diabetes.

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Commons food gets boring and frankly it kind of sucks, and sometimes don't feel like going to Gull's Nest or East Coasters, whatever you call it. I have a decent income because I work so I have a few extra bucks to spend. Any restaurants you'd recommend me to go to?

Actually, if I'm not mistaken, I believe the Commons here at Salisbury University is rated among the best kitchens in the nation. Experience other campus's food may change the way you feel about the Commons. However, it is possible for anything to become boring and discouraging if you do the same thing all the time. At the commons, it's possible to have a different meal nearly everyday starting with the sandwich station to the bistro. So if you're eating the same thing often, it'll get boring fast. For other restaurants in the area, I'd recommend looking in the advertising section of this paper to see if there are any specials going on in the city. There are also a lot of restaurants close by that have lunch specials so if you have time to check them out, go for it. It's a little hard to recommend you a place to go if I'm not sure exactly what you will and won't eat, but if you're willing to experience Route 13 all the way down to the mall has quite a few places to tingle your taste buds. Experience what you can, when you can.

I hate it how my parents don't care too much to take care of themselves. Having jobs I understand takes away from time and what not, but just giving up isn't cool. I'd like to have parents when I get kids, if you know what I'm saying. Also, the cards I was dealt with aren't that much further off from my parents such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and possibly diabetes. While I'm away at school, I'm feeling okay because I go to the gym often but when I get home, I have no where to go because my parents do not have a membership. I need to figure out a balance in my life so that I'm not stopping and going all the time between seasons or semesters. I need some advice here.

Unfortunately, we are all not dealt the same cards in life. However that makes us different and unique, some may have to work harder and some have it come easy. It's just the way life flows, but if you learn to accept what you have been dealt and appreciate your dedication to your persistence...things seem to fall into place. It's a very good thing that you are keeping up-to-date with your heredity and your health, that's always a start and solid step to improving your overall life. Keeping in shape at school is another great thing because of the obvious reasons and maintains stress. Talking it over with your parents would possibly be beneficial as well. Knowledge is the key and you could be the gateway to things they would need to know. You're going to assume that they are taking medicine to maintain certain problems. Well if they exercise they may be reduce the risk of certain complications and possibly eliminate some medications that they have to take. From what you were saying about how their job takes up a lot of their time, it seems like they don't have much time to research stuff when they could be relaxing. That's where you come in! Maybe providing them with good prices and plans for the gym will change their mind about going to one. Not only will that have your parents taking care of themselves, but also so that you don't have to fluctuate between going to the gym on a regular basis and stopping for a month or two.

Advice of the Week:

"The one who ask questions doesn't lose his way." - Akan proverb

This quote applies to those who are students. Actually, scratch that...this applies to anyone and everyone—but especially students. When you are in class and don't understand something, do NOT be afraid to ask. No matter how stupid you think the question is, the professor might think it's a logical question to ask. By not asking questions, you leave gaps open in your notes or in your time of study for exams and we don't want that now do we? And it's understandable if you feel embarrassed about asking, "But I don't feel comfortable sometimes asking in class." If that's the case, then go to office hours to ask him or her questions on a solo basis. That should make it easier and another idea would be to email the teachers. Some allow you or prefer that you call instead. This applies to the real world as well, if you get a project and don't understand where to get information about it, you have to ask. Your job could be on the line if something is misrepresented or major consequences could happen. Whatever the case, don't lose your way!

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Turn out for Rock the Chobe proves to be successful

By Nicole Janer
Staff Writer

A sea of bodies stretches from the bar to the pool tables. The booths are full of people dancing, drinking—just having a great time. Jello shots are being passed around and the bands playing in the background. Donations are pouring from every pocket in the bar. The Salisbury community came out to support one man with a dream.

Chobie Van Rossum is a 16 years old and a junior in high school. A couple of months ago, his father passed away leaving his family in

financial hardship. "Rock the Chobe" was a benefit concert put on at Mulligans Friday night to support Van Rossum's goal of attending college.

"I want to study business," Van Rossum says. "My dad had started a business with my uncle that fell apart and I would like to try and open it myself one day and see it succeed."

Lime Green, Project Sideways, Pemmils and DJ Black Attack set up shop for the night to entertain the crowd as they all generously donated money to help Van

Rossum achieve his goal of someday going to college.

The turn out was unbelievable. There were more people supporting Van Rossum's dreams that night there are on any given Tuesday night when Mulligans is packed.

Included in the mass of people was a student here at SU and a cousin of Van Rossum, Katie Heid. She was absolutely thrilled at the outcome Friday night. "I just wanted to thank all of you for coming out tonight to support my little cousin," Heid exclaims. "It means

so much that all these people want to help out my family."

The night was a huge success raising hundreds of dollars between donations, T-shirt sales and the bands and the DJ that kept the crowd dancing. Van Rossum has a great start to kick off planning for his future.

If you would like to make any donations to Chobie, you can go to Bank of America and ask to donate to the Chobie Van Rossum Scholarship Fund.

SU mechanic has chance to win \$1 million

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

The Lottery: millions of people play every week. Many of those people play with the expectation that they will never win and the odds seem very unlikely for most.

However, a mechanic at Salisbury University, Tom Eanes, is one of those millions of people who got a lucky break—and all because he lost. Eanes has been chosen as one of the twelve contestants in the Maryland Million second chance

contest.

He has a 1-in-12 chance of winning \$1 million, which is closer than most people will ever be to that amount of money. Tom is already guaranteed to win \$1000 no matter what. Eanes states that he had a scratch off ticket which made him eligible for a second-chance drawing contest. "I mailed in some tickets and they picked one of mine," he says.

Other finalists include those from Baltimore, Gaithersburg, Parkton, Hagerstown, Baltimore and

Cambridge just to name of few of our lucky Marylanders. On Maryland Million Day, finalists will compete in a series of games, which will ultimately lead to someone winning the, or close to, \$1 million prize.

All 12 finalists are guaranteed to win something, the runner up will win \$25,000, two finalists will receive \$5,000 each and the remaining eight will each receive \$1,000. Either way it is a win-win situation—a pretty great deal for someone who has spent each day

going through the same routine hoping that one day it may all be different. It is astonishing how ones luck can change at the blink of an eye, or at the scratch of a ticket.

If he is the lucky winner, Eanes says he will put all of his winnings in a saving account. But then again, he says he really doesn't know what he would do. Still, at the top of his list Eanes says, "I am going to pay some bills off and take care of my family."

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Student Athlete Spotlight

Sullivan Twins are double trouble for competition

By Brett Dickinson
Staff Writer

Glenna and Kelly Sullivan hail from Phoenix, Maryland just outside of Towson, are only sophomores but have already made their mark on Salisbury University Cross Country. Last year Kelly won Co-Rookie of the Year for the Capital Athletic Conference and got off to a quick start this season winning her first two races along with being named Athlete of the Week twice. She is a communications major but unsure of what she wants to do after the graduates. Glenna won CAC Athlete of the Year last year and joined her sister with Co-Rookie of the Year honors. She has two second place finishes during the season, and has also been named CAC Athlete of the Week. She is unsure of a major right now, but is leaning towards business.

So you two are very good cross country runners, is their a sibling rivalry?

Kelly: Yeah, I guess there is. It's not by choice though; we really don't try to compete.

Do you push each other along on the course?

K: Yes
Glenna: We talk to each other during races; it helps.

So honestly, which one of you two is faster?

K: It tends to change from year to year. She had a better year last year. G: She ran spring track, while I wasn't here at Salisbury. She has the advantage right now.

So then who can run further?

G: We're about the same; we could just keep going until we had to stop. K: We've had the same training, so we're about even.
G: One time we ran 20 miles, it was

awful.

The women's team got off to a strong start with a win, but hasn't taken a victory since then. Is it frustrating coming so close?

K: Well, the losses came to nationally ranked teams, so it's not extremely disappointing.
G: We have done better in our races this year, compared to last year.

Do the men's and women's teams have a rivalry?

G: We really don't talk too much about it. We may joke about it but not very often.
K: If the guys were winning it would probably be different. They may joke around more.

What did it feel like when the two of you were able to win Athlete of the Year (Glenna) and Rookie of the Year (Both)?
K: It was pretty exciting to take the awards.

G: Last year was the first year for the men's and women's team to both finish first in the conference, so that is pretty exciting too.

In practice do you ever stop by anywhere, maybe to get something to eat or just relax?

G: We did a lot in high school. K: We were the older runners then so it was easy.
G: We could go swimming in the lake by our school or just sit down and say we ran.
K: Yeah, now were the younger runners so our team captains would get on us if we tried anything like that.

So who is the oldest?

K: Me.
G: By like a minute.

Kelly, does that mean you got to push her around when you were younger?
K: No, I was the runt. She pushed me around and was the one beating



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me up.

Have you ever switched places for anything?
K: Oh, yeah. We used to switch for class all the time. Our teachers never knew.
G: We've used each other's drivers

licenses before. One time we got charged with Identity Theft...it's a long story.
K: Sometimes we do it when we have to talk to our mom.
G: We'll take each other's place on the phone if we need too.

Club Profile Ultimate Frisbee: Breezing their way to the top



Photo by Sarah Wright/The Flyer

By Brendan Crawford
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Ultimate Frisbee team is celebrating its aluminum anniversary entering into its 10th year of inception here on campus. The club, founded in 1996, has been an excellent opportunity for Salisbury students. Allowing students to not only compete in one of today's most popular pastimes, but make new friends and have fun while they're at it.

Chris Roberts, a member of SU's maintenance team at the Physical Plant, and a friend to every member of the team, has been the staff advisor of the Buzz (the team's nickname) since the club began.

You've most likely seen them having a catch in the Quad or on the front lawn of Holloway Hall

on many an afternoon. What may look like simple, effortless tosses and grabs is in fact many series of plays and formations, only executed so fluently through hours and hours of practice. The team practices year round, with scheduled sessions on Tuesday's and Thursday's.

The year officially begins with open try-outs to anyone interested in joining the team, regardless of previous skill level. The Buzz is composed of an A-squad and a B-squad, with the top 16 players earning a spot on the A-squad, and the remainder of the team on the B-squad. Both teams practice together, but play tournaments separately allowing new players to get playing time with the B side and more experienced players get the opportunity to go up against a higher level of competition.

As far as those competitions go,

Salisbury University Ultimate Frisbee is certainly a team with some serious skills. The team attends several large intercollegiate tournaments in the Mid-Atlantic region from the University of Maryland - College Park, to North Carolina State University, along with James Madison University, and the University of Delaware.

Buzz Ultimate also participated in the 2006 Division III Ultimate Frisbee National Championship Tournament this past May, all the way in Versailles, Ohio. Salisbury's team was rewarded for its 12-hour trek, and its hard work, placing 10th overall in the inaugural D3 National Tournament.

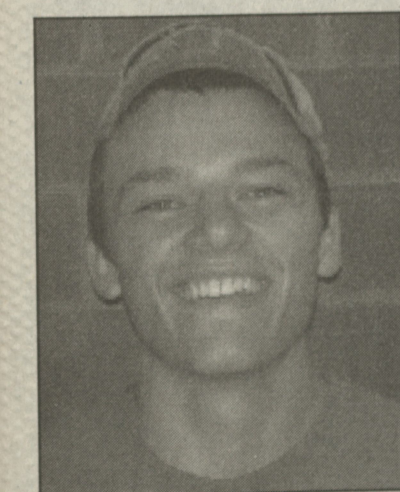
"Hopefully we'll finish our season strong and get to go back to D3 Nationals. We want to do better than 10th, and we defiant-

ly have the capability to do that," said team captain Alec Alban. Alban along with fellow captain Jake Bell and team president Jason Mokar help see over the club to make sure everything runs smoothly.

This weekend the team traveled to New Jersey to compete in the Geoff Buhl Memorial Tournament hosted by Rutgers University. Buzz went 3-2 and took home 5th place overall out of 15 teams. After having Boston University, the tournaments number one seed, on the ropes in the quarter-finals, Salisbury let their lead slip away and settled for fifth. The team has room for improvement at Ultimas, the team's next tournament in December at East Carolina University.

Commentary

Fall classic already?



By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

Did I blink, because I'm pretty sure that this was week seven in the NFL, and that's just crazy talk. What happened to fall? As I recall, it normally follows summer; however I look out my window and the leaves are still green and it's not too chilly out yet. Yet events-wise, signs of fall are all around: the World Series, College Football, Halloween. So why doesn't it feel like fall? Maybe it just needs to be really cold and then I'll snap out of this stupor. I'm lucky not to be a character in Shakespeare otherwise my roving sense of time would have done me in long ago.

In the World Series, after losing a game the Tigers dug themselves a hole, however the best team in baseball will still win the ring. The Tigers from top to bottom have the best squad by far. The only reason the Cardinals stole game one was because Anthony Reyes had a Mark Brunell-like out of body experience. He pitched so lights out that if you looked closely he was in fact carrying a flashlight with him. Granted Mr. Pujols and company brought their bats to game one against the utter nastiness that Justin Verlander occasionally shows flashes of and is sure to become. Detroit didn't panic knowing they still had an ace up their sleeve. Surprisingly enough a 41 year old known as "the Gambler" can make cards do whatever he wants. Kenny Rogers has been so essential this post-season that he has made almost everyone forget about that nasty little incident with a camera man back in Texas. So a "little" pine tar might give him an edge, but its only cheating if you get caught, right? After going eight strong, Rogers has now thrown 23 straight scoreless innings, third best all-time in post-season play and he's on the latter side of 40. I'd like Mr. Rogers to win game six and clinch the series for Detroit when they return home next Saturday after playing three in St. Louis.

"Jason Campbell, Jason Campbell," it's surprising I didn't think chants from Fed Ex Field would make it all the way to Salisbury. At 2-5 why not give the ball to someone who can at least get the ball down field. You know, someone who might actually avoid the first tackler and not just fall like

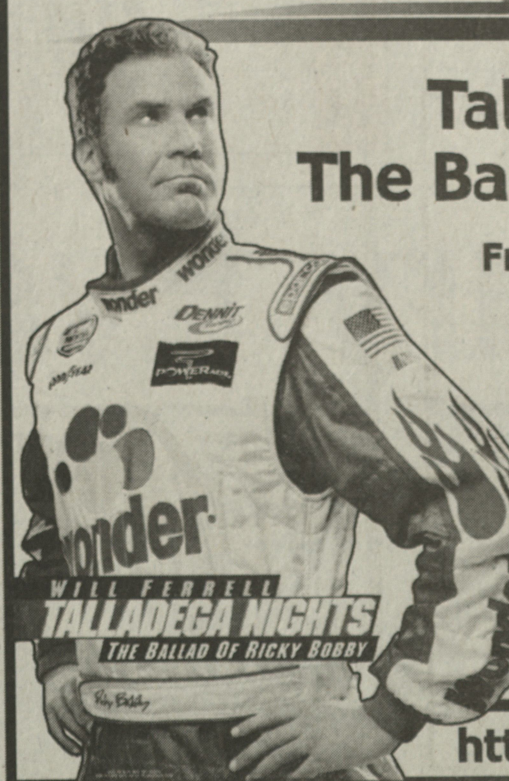
a sack of potatoes. Personally, I don't think 50 year olds, or at least people who play like their half a century old, make good starting QB's in the NFL.

How bad did every single guy watching the Redskins game squirm after the slow motion replay of Clinton Portis getting a helmet driven into his lower mid-section? Everyone was writhing in pain in my household. Hey Philly fans how'd you like Donovan's version of chunky soup? I know me and my roommates all cracked up, but were you guys scared or just impressed by his massive juevos. I'm so jealous, Donovan has no receivers yet and I can't remember the last time he didn't throw for 300 yards. Hey maybe I just have the worst memory in history, that goes along with my horrible sense of time.

WELCOME TO THIS WEEK'S SOAP BOX

THE FEMALE ORGASM
Wednesday
8 PM
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"Don't miss the climax!"



Talladega Nights:
The Ballad of Ricky Bobby

Friday at 7pm in Caruthers Hall

Saturday at 7 and 10pm
in Caruthers Hall

Sunday at 7 and 10pm
in Caruthers Hall

"If you're not first, you're last!"

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Offensive second half sets up Gulls for a win

By Andrew Martin
Staff Writer

Salisbury used nine second half unanswered goals to put away Capitol Athletic Conference opponent Mary Washington 11-1. The win moves Salisbury (13-3 CAC 5-1) into a tie for first place in the conference. While the loss for Mary Washington (10-6 CAC 4-2) removes them from a tie for the top spot in the conference.

Salisbury is tied for first in the conference with Catholic, however the Cardinals hold the tiebreaker after beating the Gulls earlier in the season. Catholic will be the number one seed in the upcoming conference tournament, while the Gulls will occupy the second slot.

Salisbury controlled most of the first half against Mary Washington leading 2-0 at halftime. Mary Washington pulled within one at the beginning of the second half scoring on a penalty stroke by Lauren Allen. The game looked as if it was going to be close for the rest of the game but the Gulls exploded on offense scoring nine unanswered

goals.

Senior Abby Rowe contributed four goals with freshman Beverly Beladino chipping in three goals. Tracey Lloyd also got into the mix scoring one goal and assisting two others to lead the onslaught on the Eagles. Beladino was the first to score on the day depositing a loose ball past the Mary Washington goalie only three minutes into the match. Beladino scored again threading a long pass from Danielle Twilley between two Eagle defenders and into the back of the cage.

Mary Washington did come away with a perfect shooting average on the day scoring on the only shot they took. While the Gulls had a total of thirty-two shots twenty-five of them being on goal. Mary Washington goalie Katherine Brown had thirteen saves in the losing effort.

The Sea Gulls final regular season home game is Wednesday, October 25 against rival Washington College.



Photo by Brian McMullen/The Flyer
Senior forward Megan Powell displays great athletic prowess while moving ball around Mary Washington's territory.



Photo by Brian McMullen/The Flyer
Megan Powell and Lauren Corell embrace in celebration after Corell's goal increased SU's lead over Mary Washington.

SEA GULL SPORTS BEAT

FIELD HOCKEY

Salisbury faced-off with Capital Athletic Conference newcomer Villa Julie on Tuesday defeating the Mustangs 9-1. Senior Megan Powell recorded her second straight hat trick scoring three first half goals. Powell now has 20 goals on the season, which is best in the conference and among the top ten nationally. The Gulls outshot Villa Julie 29-0 in the first half, and lead 8-0 at the break. Freshman Beverly Beladino deposited two goals for the Gulls, scoring the first tally of the match with just over four minutes into the contest. Four Gulls each netted a goal apiece including Caitlyn Ruffus and Ashley Twigg who scored off the bench. Meghan Melvin scored unassisted in the 5 minute to give the Mustangs (5-10 CAC 1-5) their lone goal on the day.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Men's Soccer team fell 4-1 to Christopher Newport on Wednesday, which was the first time the Captains have beaten Salisbury since 2000. After striking first in the 19 minute the Captains doubled their lead just two minutes later converting on a penalty kick. The Gulls tried to build some momentum after Wjij Jones scored in his third straight game to bring the Gulls within one goal and with less than 15 minutes remaining in the match. But CNU (11-4) put an end to that dream scoring two more times before the final whistle blew to extend their lead to 4-1.

Saturday the Gulls defeated conference foe Hood College 7-1, improving their record to 9-4-1 overall and 4-3 within the CAC. Salisbury scored early and often recording five goals in the first half. Steven Merrow got the Gulls started scoring his first goal of the season on a pass from Scott Sparrow at the nine minute mark. Only 61 seconds later Kyle Sterling scored one of his two goals of the day, both of which came in the first half, to double the Gulls lead. Wjij Jones had a goal and an assist to extend his goal scoring streak to four straight games. Nick Malone added another strike for the Gulls to send Hood College into halftime facing a 5-0 hole. Dico Doran scored less than two minutes into the second half and senior Jason Smith capped off the scoring for the Gulls in the 86 minute. Hood's (6-8-1 CAC 1-6-1) lone

goal came from Marcelino Rabara who snuck a shot passed SU keeper Matt Blue, who recorded two saves on the day while collecting his third victory of the year.

FOOTBALL

The Gulls lost to Saint Peter's College 26-23 under the lights Thursday night after fumbling the ball away six times. The Division I-AA Peacock's Scott Bonnono went off, throwing for 245 yards on 27-for-42 passing. Bonnono threw three first half touchdowns to wide receiver John Bond, who had nine catches for 141 yards. Salisbury (3-4) had the lead before the last play of the third quarter. When Sea Gulls quarterback Ronnie Curley fumbled the ball after being hit by SPC's Anthony Bey, who then returned it 61-yards for the game winning touchdown. It was the first win for Saint Peter's in their last 14 tries dating back to September 2005. The Gulls were without Head Coach Sherman Wood who checked himself into Peninsula Regional Medical Center last Wednesday as a precautionary measure because of chest pain. Curley finished with 101 passing yards on the day and rushed 12 times for 26 yards, including a 15 yard scamper that got the Gulls into the endzone. Salisbury will take on No. 5 ranked Wesley College at home on Saturday October 28 at 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The Salisbury University volleyball team started out strong against Christopher Newport University winning the first game, however they were unable to get past the 20 point plateau again and dropped three straight games. The Sea Gulls (20-11) had won six of their last seven matches. In the first game they rallied from behind to take it 30-28 leaning on strong serving from Savannah Tinsley. CNU (19-9) then seemed to switch gears, taking three straight games from the Gulls; 30-28, 14-30, 20-30, 18-30. Sophomores Stacy Krebs and Lucy Rushing led the way for Salisbury each recording ten kills respectively.

CROSS COUNTRY

Salisbury University's Cross Country team returns home from this weekend's Elizabethtown Invitational with the women taking third place, and the men claiming

the fourth spot. The women earned 91 points, lead by Glenna and Kelly Sullivan who finished in 4th and 5th place. Jenn Bulger finished in 23rd place with a time of 16:08 rounded out the top three finishers for the Gulls.

On the men's side, three Gulls finished in the top 15, lead by Buck Stokes who finished the 6K in 19:45 which earned him 7th place. Will Murdoch and Eric Graves earned 13th and 14th places, helping the Gulls earn 87 points. The Gulls will host the CAC Championships on November 4 at Winter Place Park.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The SU Women's Soccer team (7-5-1 CAC 5-2) is hitting their stride at the right time winning their fourth straight game 11-0 over Goucher. Eight different Gulls recorded a tally including a first half hat trick by Kate Weaver. Salisbury gained the lead early, scoring before the game was three minutes deep. Ally Olewine scored on a pass from Kelli Salter at the 2:54 mark to give the Gulls an impenetrable lead. After Robyn Bishop scored in the 12 minute to put the Gulls up by two, Weaver took over. The junior forward scored three straight goals, connecting at 28:31, 40:09 and 42:25 extending the Gulls lead to 5-0. Salisbury dominated outshooting Goucher 37-5 and also had a 6-1 advantage in corner kicks. The Gulls will take on Christopher Newport on the road October 25 to end their regular season. The CAC playoffs begin Saturday, October 28.

Volleyball extends home winning streak with victory over York

By Joe Slaninka
Staff Writer

The Sea Gulls (17-9 CAC 5-1) extended their home win streak to four matches with their 3-0 victory over York (17-8 CAC 2-4) last Wednesday. The victory did not come easy for the Gulls, as they struggled offensively in each of the three games.

The Gulls led the Spartans for most of the first game but were never able to pull away. Salisbury was able to secure the game late after making a strong run on the Spartans winning 30-24.

The Sea Gulls started out slow in the second game, falling behind 5-1 before rallying behind their strong defense, recording 57 digs as a team. Many of the Spartans' points came from long hits by the Sea Gulls, keeping York in the game. Salisbury eventually pulled through and won the second game 30-27.

The third game was back and forth with both teams holding leads. But Salisbury was able to put it together when they needed it and earned the victory 30-28. "We were kind of up and down with our play. Our tenacious attitude and not letting them take a lead late in the game is what benefited us the most," said head coach Margie Knight.

"I thought our block was very good, and we dug better than we serve received," said Knight. The Sea Gulls' aggressive play on defense helped them stay in control of the match. Sophomore Jamie Marzocchi had a team high 14 digs in the match while freshman Gabby Long added 11 of her own. The Gulls as a team also had seven blocks that night.

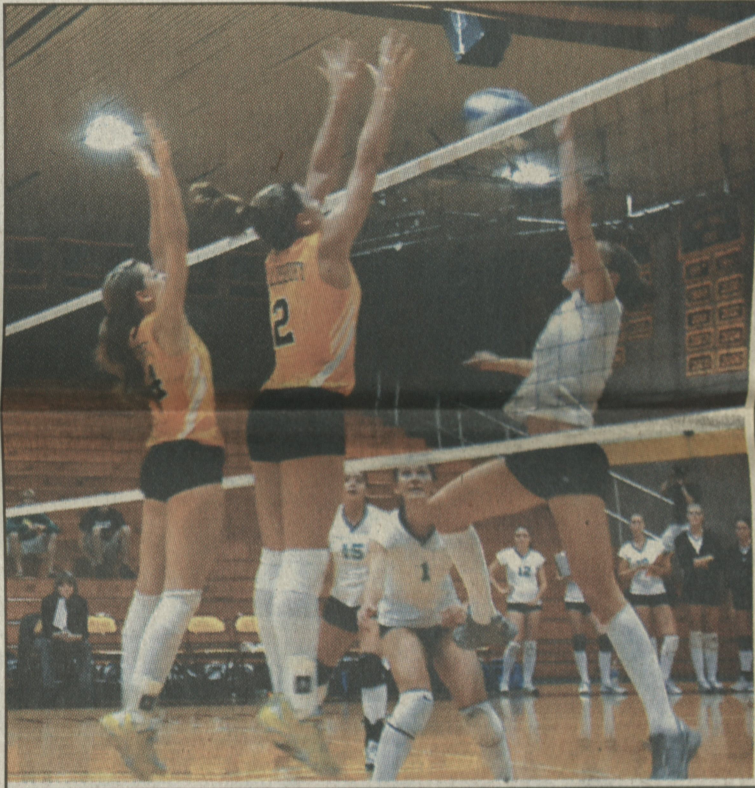


Photo by Brian McMullen/The Flyer
Abby Petrecca and Lucy Rushing guard the net intently at Wednesday's game.

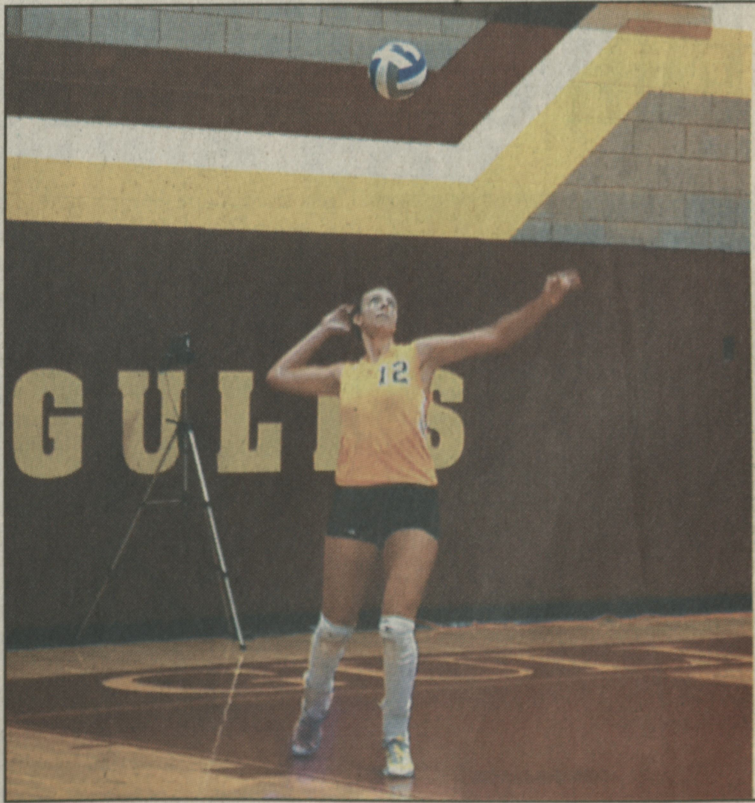


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Freshman Nicole Massarelli serving the ball during Wednesday's game against York.

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